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## Monitor Newsletter March 02, 1998

Bowling Green State University

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# MONITOR

VOL. 22 NO. 27 ♦ MARCH 2, 1998

Nonprofit Organization  
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Permit No. 1  
Bowling Green, Ohio

*Breaking through to 'wonderfulness':*

## President praises community's 'extraordinary efforts'

In what he called an "informal, enlightened discussion about the wonderfulness of BGSU," President Sidney Ribeau praised the efforts of the entire University community.

"In every area imaginable, we have made substantial progress in pursuit of goals that are going to assure that we're the premier learning community in Ohio and one of the best in the nation," he said during his Feb. 19 State of the University address. "We've done six years worth of work in 2-1/2 years."

He said freshman applications are up 9 percent—an accomplishment he described as "extraordinary." He also said fall-to-spring freshman retention has increased by almost 2 percent. And he referred to the *President's Report to the Community*—a document that lists 18 pages of accomplishments and progress toward priorities.

"A lot of seeds that have been sown by your work and your effort are beginning to break the soil," he said.

Ribeau acknowledged that success did not come "without struggle, hard work, tension, accomplishments, achievements and failures."

"Things will not always go well or go easy when you're pursuing ambitious goals," he said. "Difficult things take extraordinary efforts."

Reaching back to the past, Ribeau acknowledged the dedication of three people who died in the last year who had made significant contributions to the University and to students.

Elliot Blinn, a chemistry professor who "gave all of us a model of how we might do our jobs;" Deborah Potridge, a secretary in management for more than 20 years, and Herbert Moorehead, who served on the Board of Trustees and the Alumni Association's Board of Trustees and and foundation board, are all part of Bowling Green's legacy, he said.

"None of us is taking the

first steps in the creation of this institution," he added. "We are resting on the backs and on the labor of many other people. That past was created by those in this room and others who have walked this way before us. And we should never forget that."

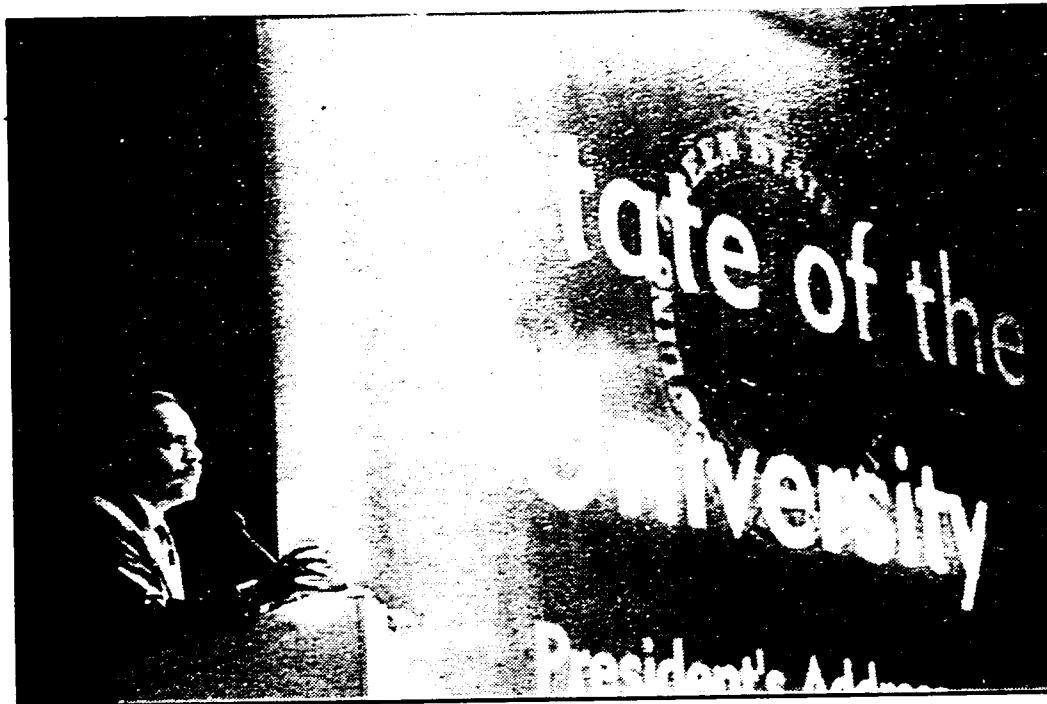
He praised the effort of "people who work very, very hard on things that aren't high profile," acknowledging that they "don't get the recognition or the accolades that they deserve." These are people who "are doing an extraordinary job in a very quiet way and that's moving the University forward," he said. "And the last few years, we have not had the monetary resources to recognize that in the way that I would like to." But that is beginning to change, he explained.

"As resources are coming back into the system—as enrollment increases, as we see it doing now, as retention increases, as we begin to see in the next two to five years, the impact of the early retirement program, the annuities being paid off—that money is going to be dedicated to the recognition of our faculty and staff and academic programs that are making a difference in the University."

But people have to come together and stay the course, he said. "The sense of community is what's going to make it a reality."

Using the example of one incoming freshman's experience, Ribeau said BGSU is "already a university that changes lives."

The student, Brooke, is the daughter of a BGSU alumna from Austin, Texas, interested in enrolling in a pre-med program. Despite significant scholarship and financial aid offerings from prestigious institutions, including Boston, Duke and Miami universities, Brooke chose Bowling Green "because of the quality of treatment she received from faculty and staff," said Ribeau. "People took that extra step. People cared enough to take time with this student."



In building the premier university, Ribeau emphasized the importance of realizing the learning community ideal and incorporating active, collaborative, supportive, personal and holistic learning at all levels

Human Services residential community, the Chapman Living/Learning Community, the French House, the UNIV 100 class, Springboard, the First-year Experience Program and the planned Leadership Academy.

**"A lot of seeds that have been sown by your work and your effort are beginning to break the soil."**

**— President Sidney Ribeau**

of the organization.

"One of the outgrowths of a learning community is that you foster an environment where students begin making connections and making applications that can lead to solving problems," he said.

"You want intellectual depth in disciplines but also integration. That could be curricular, that could be capstone courses, that could be senior seminars." He also mentioned the importance of opportunities for students to apply what they're learning in the classroom, such as co-ops and mentoring programs.

Several BGSU programs that already exist or are in the planning stages "do what a learning community should do," Ribeau said. Examples include the honors program, the BG Effect mentoring program, Prout Hall, the planned Health and

highly effective people as well as staff exchange programs with other colleges and universities.

"When you leave here, you should know things, feel things and be able to do things that you couldn't do before you came here, and not just in your discipline," he said.

Ribeau also spoke about the importance of strong graduate and research programs. "You cannot have a premier learning community of any kind without having stimulating and challenging research programs and graduate programs," he said.

"You have to have something to teach, you have to have engaged minds and intellects in that classroom, the kind of energy and enthusiasm that excites students."

"You do it by constantly and continually investigating new vistas, new horizons, new areas in your discipline."

"There is no magic to the number of graduate programs that we have at the doctoral level or the master's degree level," he said, but "the controlling factor is quality."

"We don't have the financial resources to be all things to all people," he explained, but we can do it in select areas. He mentioned three examples of focused, highly successful graduate programs

at the University: psychology, photochemical sciences and the history department's policy history program.

Graduate study and research needs to complement the intellectual enterprise of the University and help us strengthen the undergraduate program, said Ribeau.

"It takes colleagues coming together and asking, 'What should we be and what can we do really well?'"

"We are never going to be as good as we can be if we don't have an environment where people's ideas and differences are respected," Ribeau emphasized, speaking passionately about the importance of incorporating values into "the way we do business."

"We need to reach the destination in a way that elevates the human dignity and personal worth of every individual."

Dialogue and discussion should be valued in the institution, he said, stressing that "we need to continue to work on creating an environment where people can voice their opinion about things that are problematic or things about which they differ," he said.

"I do not get uptight or anxious because people do not agree with me," he added. "What's important is that we get issues on the table and come to a collective position that moves the University forward."

"Where communication breaks down, coercion begins." ♦

**For the full  
President's  
Report to the  
Community, visit  
[www.bgsu.edu/  
welcome/  
feature.html](http://www.bgsu.edu/welcome/feature.html) on  
the World Wide  
Web or contact  
the president's  
office at 2-0467.**

# Making a difference: Enrollment 1999 initiatives are working

• This year, freshmen applications to BGSU have consistently been between 8 and 9 percent over last year's numbers.

• Freshmen fall-to-spring retention is expected to be at least 1 percent higher than a year ago.

• Minority applications are up by 30 percent.

• Applicants' ACT scores are one-tenth of a point higher than those earned by

last year's applicant pool.

• Next year's freshman class is expected to be 8 percent larger than the fall 1997 class.

Something's working. The numbers show that the student enrollment outlook is definitely improving—and new and continuing initiatives appear to be helping.

Some of these initiatives were outlined Feb. 24 during a presentation by the Enrollment

1999 Network. They involve a variety of programs spotlighting legacy students (children of alumni), endowment scholarships and employee course offerings.

Alumni and their children are benefiting from an Alumni Association effort initiated in December.

Beginning with the fall 1998 semester, the University will waive the nonresident fee for all out-of-state legacy students, resulting in savings of more than \$5,000 a year per student, based on 1997-98 costs.

Nancy Ellis, alumni affairs, said the fee waiver "represents an edge we have over other universities in Ohio."

Under the program, all students receiving the award will pay Ohio resident and all other fees and must meet all admissions requirements and be regularly enrolled.

Their parents or legal guardians must have received a degree from the University.

Ellis said mass mailings

have been sent to persons who graduated between 1965-1980 "and we've heard from numerous people from all over the United States already. Even though our first advertisement was in December, the tremendous response we've already received lets us know we're onto something. We're excited about the potential for this program."

In response to questions about the financial ramifications, Alumni Director Larry Weiss said, "We're now looking at empty beds and empty rooms. Are we better off with that or with students here? Our goal is to recruit enough students so as not to result in a loss for the University." The break-even number of students is 29, Weiss said. "That is our immediate goal, but our long-term goal would be 50."

The Alumni Association is directly involved with recruitment and academic enhancement efforts, Weiss said, through scholarships,

individualized visits with prospective students and high school award presentations.

The Alumni Association will award 181 scholarships totalling \$84,100 this year, Weiss said, "and those are not just one-time things: they're continuing scholarships." (See box for list.)

The association also provides \$4,000 for the Distinguished Undergraduate Research Awards, and contributes to the Student Honors Association, bands, undergraduate art show and the admissions office's preview days.

In the two years since the association began organizing individualized campus visits for prospective students, Ellis has arranged 64 and Weiss 25. "Those take time, but they are successful," Ellis said.

Ellis said representatives of the Alumni Association also personally present awards to high school students receiving BGSU schol-

arships at high school award ceremonies. "We're in our first year with that and we've already gone to 15 (events) and the feedback has been very good."

Don Nieman, history, commended the alumni staff for that initiative, which he said was "wonderful" and suggested that faculty be asked to make presentations for scholarships given from their departments as well. "I know I'd be happy to present scholarships to history majors," Nieman said.

Faith Olson, chair, Classified Staff Council, and Rebecca Ferguson, human resources, reported on the Employee Initiatives for 1998-99.

One initiative proposed last August was to enhance educational opportunities for professional growth and development for University employees through currently offered courses.

Working with the department chairs in interpersonal communication and computer science, Olson said the following courses will be offered on Saturday mornings for staff next year: CS 100, IPC 102, IPC 203 and IPC 209.

"On August 12, we were given the challenge to add 10 employees as new students," Olson said, "and by collaboration, we were able to come up with a solid plan to meet that challenge."

Of more than 400 employees who responded to the survey, 360 indicated interest in taking courses. Olson noted that staff expressed a high level of interest in computer basics and communications skills.

Employee feedback also indicated a preference for taking courses during the work day (232) and Saturday mornings (89).

Ferguson said sign-up forms were distributed to staff Friday "and we've already received a dozen calls. We're thrilled."

The for-credit courses already exist on the University schedule, Ferguson said. "We don't want to isolate the staff from the college students."

"What we're doing is encouraging people to think out of the box," Ferguson added, "and think of things in a non-traditional way."

Weiss noted "another benefit of all these initiatives is that departments are all starting to work together on these projects. We're bringing together a lot of parts of this campus." ♦

## Alumni Association Scholarships

- Book scholarships, 94 @ \$250 each=\$23,500. This is double the amount awarded in previous years.
- Alumni Merit Scholarships, 40 @ \$1,600 each=\$24,000.
- Alumni Scholarship Awards, three @ \$1,000 each=\$3,000, to get the program started.
- Legacy Scholarships, 10 @ \$1,000=\$10,000.
- Scholarship 2000, awarded by each alumni chapter, with a goal of at least \$1,000 from each chapter by the year 2000. 31 @ amounts donated by each chapter=\$21,800.
- Alumni Minority Scholarships, one @ \$1,000 (a new program).
- Black Pioneer Scholarships, two @ \$400=\$800, a new program initiated by African-American alumni.
- Matching funds for the scholarship endowments offered by the classified and administrative staffs, up to \$5,000. ♦

## Power outage planned

During spring break March 9-12, electrical service will be temporarily interrupted to 36 buildings on campus in order to connect them to the new, 12,470-volt distribution circuits.

Questions, concerns or suggestions should be directed to Carl Cogar, 2-6821 or Chuck Coddling, 2-9985. The revised schedule (with changes in bold-face type) is as follows:

• Monday, March 9, 5:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.: East Hall; 5:30-7:30 a.m.: Moseley Hall and Williams Hall.

• Tuesday, March 10, 5:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.: Biology greenhouse, Life Sciences

Building, Math Sciences Building, Offenbauer Towers, Overman Hall, Physical Science Lab Building, Prout Hall, Psychology Building, Technology Building and W Dorms 2-6.

• Wednesday, March 11, 6 p.m.—Thursday, March 12, 5 a.m.:

Administration Building, Child Development Center, Cottages 1-4, Family and Consumer Sciences Building, Founders Quadrangle, Hanna Hall, Johnston Hall, McDonald Quadrangle; McFall Center, Prout Chapel, Shatzel Hall, South Hall, University Hall, Student Union, West Hall and W Dorm 1. ♦

## Videotapes available now

Open forum on the

**Campus Technology Infrastructure Project**

Couldn't be there in person? Find out what your colleagues said Feb. 24 and then join in the dialogue.

Jerome Library, main reserve desk

## BGSU joins consortium

### Nine universities offer new technology Ph.D.

Two-way satellite video hook-ups ... the Internet ... email. Through a new degree program designed to develop top-notch technology professors, courses will be conducted using various computer-based distance-learning tools. BGSU is one of nine universities joining forces to offer the nation's first doctoral program in technology management.

"The field of technology is relatively young, but it is growing and maturing and the challenges to provide the best education possible are increasing," said Dean Thomas Erikson, technology. "Today there is an intense need for professors and people in industry who have top academic credentials."

In addition to Bowling Green, the other institutions involved are Central Connecticut State, Central Missouri State, East Carolina, Eastern Michigan, Indiana State (the degree-granting institution), North Carolina A&T State and Texas Southern universities and the University of Wisconsin at Stout.

Students will be able to attend most classes and complete most course work at any of the nine institu-

tions. However, each student will also need to complete one semester of work on the Indiana State campus.

Classes will be offered for the first time this fall. Erikson said he expects the initial enrollment to be two or three students.

"We are going to grow the program slowly and make sure we do it right," he said, adding that he hopes enrollment will grow to about 10 students within two or three years.

Among all the universities, enrollment is expected to be at least 17 for the first year, growing to more than 50 within three years.

Erikson said the cost to Bowling Green to offer the degree program will be minimal since most of the resources and facilities necessary are now in place.

"One reason for setting up the consortium was to be as cost-effective in our approach as possible," he said. "The big winner in all of this will be undergraduate technology students who will benefit from being taught by these professors that we will begin developing this fall."

For more information, contact the College of Technology, 2-7581. ♦

# MONITOR

Published for faculty and staff of Bowling Green State University

## University Vision Statement:

Bowling Green State University aspires to be the premier learning community in Ohio and one of the best in the nation. Through the interdependence of teaching, learning, scholarship and service we will create an academic environment grounded in intellectual discovery and guided by rational discourse and civility.

BGSU is an AA/EEO educator and employer.

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Copy deadline: 5 p.m. Tuesday for following Monday during the academic year. (Published every other week during the summer.)

## in brief

### Raffle fund raiser is 'win-win'

Whether you're a music fan or a sports fan, whether you love to cook or you want to get in shape, the Administrative Staff Council's scholarship fund-raising raffle has something of interest.

For the first time ever, the raffle will allow all members of the University community to win valuable prizes while supporting the annual scholarships awarded to exceptional undergraduate students.

The prizes include: an autographed Antonio Daniels Vancouver Grizzlies' jersey, season tickets to University events (theatre, football, Musical Arts Festival Series), four rounds of golf, a one-semester pass to the Recreation Center and Marcia Adams' cookbooks.

Tickets may be purchased through March 16. They cost \$1 each, \$5 for six, \$10 for 15, \$20 for 35 or \$50 for 100. Amounts of at least \$5 are bursarable.

The drawing takes place at 1:30 p.m., April 2 during the ASC meeting in the Alumni Room, Student Union. (Winners need not be present.)

For more information/tickets, contact: Deb Freyman, biological sciences, dfreyman@opie.bgsu.edu. ♦

### Professional development courses offered

Four courses in computer technology and communication will be offered free of charge to University staff on Saturday mornings during the 1998-99 academic year. Interested staff should register by March 6 by completing the appropriate forms. Contact Judy Donald, continuing education, 40 College Park, 2-7876.

The courses are briefly described below:

#### Fall 1998

CS 100 Computer Basics (MAC Platform): computer hardware, software, applications, problem solving and social issues. Prerequisite: high school algebra or MATH 095.

IPC 102 Speech Communication: Interpersonal and small group communication and public speaking. (Also offered in Spring 1999)

IPC 203 Small Group Communication: Theory and practice in the analysis of social interaction in small groups as it affects problem solving and policy formation. Prerequisite: IPC 102.

#### Spring 1999

IPC 209 Interpersonal Communication and Interviewing: Theory, research and practice in various types of interviews, including selection, performance appraisal and information gathering. ♦

### Classified staff award nominations sought

Do you know a classified staff member who is outstanding in his or her service to the University community? If so, be sure to nominate this special employee for the 1998 Outstanding Service Award, sponsored by the Classified Staff Council.

Each year, the winner receives \$1,000, an engraved plaque and a reserved parking space. Any permanent classified employee who has worked at BGSU for at least one year is eligible for the award.

For more information or nomination packets, contact award committee chair Judy Foos, bursar, at 2-2815 or 2-0505 (voice mail) or Susan Shammo, computer services, 2-9987. Nomination forms and two letters of reference must be received by April 3. Send to: Outstanding Service Award Committee, BGSU, P.O. Box 91. ♦

### Event highlights Islamic culture

Travel to the Middle East without leaving northwest Ohio. The University Honors Program is sponsoring a special educational, cultural and culinary event open to all members of the University community. Beginning at 6:30 p.m. March 20, the program includes a tour of the Islamic Center of Greater Toledo, a traditional Middle Eastern meal and an opportunity to learn about the Islamic religion and culture.

The program costs \$12.50/ person without transportation or \$15 with transportation from Bowling Green. The mosque is located in Perrysburg, off I-75.

To register, send a check payable to: The University Honors Program by March 13 to: The University Honors Program, 104 University Hall. (No phone reservations will be accepted.) For more information, call 2-8504. ♦

### A National Teleconference

The Teacher Education Council of State Colleges and Universities presents:

“A Conversation on...  
New Approaches to  
Faculty Evaluation  
and Reward”

Thursday, March 5  
noon-1:30 pm  
113 Olscamp Hall

Featuring:  
• Charles Glassick, senior associate, and interim past president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and lead author of *Scholarship Assessed: A Special Report on Faculty Evaluation*,  
• David Imig, chief executive officer, American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, Washington, D.C. and,  
• a panel of distinguished educators

How well do we really understand the characteristics of our students?

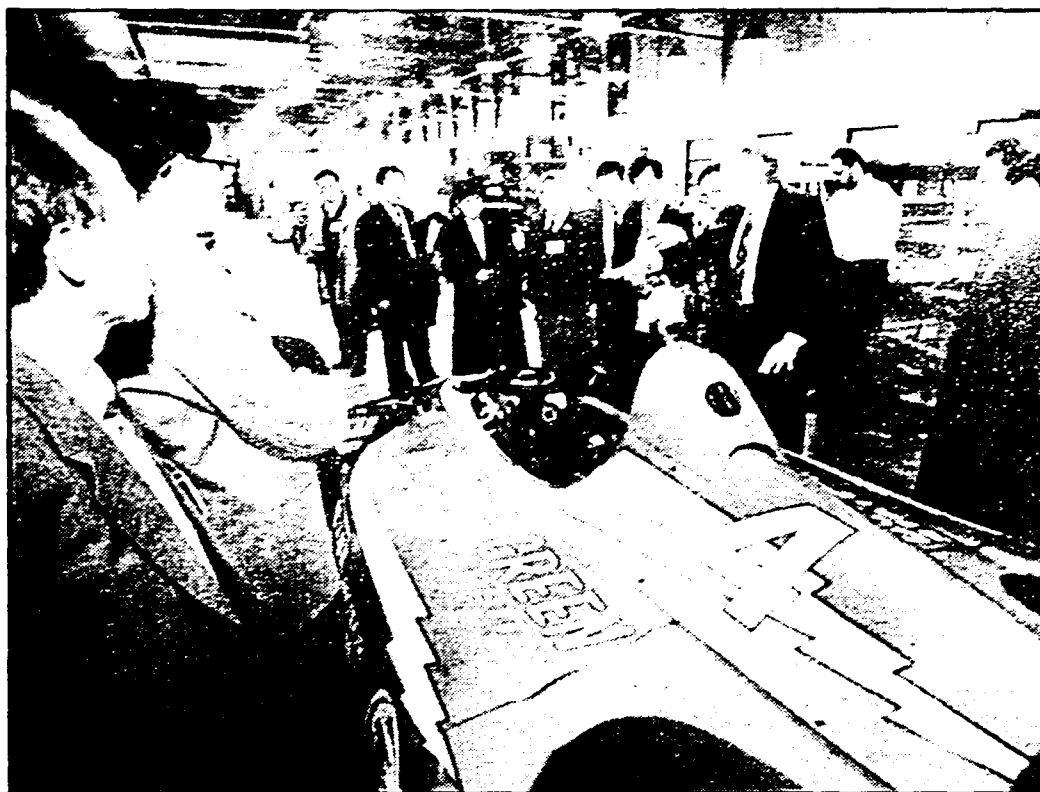
Join the experts for:  
A National Teleconference

“The Changing American College Student—  
Implications for the Freshman Year & Beyond”

Tuesday, April 21  
1-4 p.m.  
113 Olscamp Hall

Sponsor: First-year Experience Program

### What do you drive?



Dean Thomas Erikson shows off the Electric Falcon race car to a group of top-level administrators from 19 universities in the People's Republic of China. The visitors got a close-up look at cutting-edge technology during their stay in Bowling Green Feb. 21-24. The delegates toured the Media 100 lab and WBGU-TV, and learned about distance education. They also attended a dinner hosted by President Sidney Ribeau as well as the BGSU-Ohio University basketball game and a reception hosted by the Xi'an Foreign Language Exchange Program. BGSU was one stop for the Chinese delegates, who toured several college campuses across the nation to learn more about the American way of higher education.

## Construction company's gift to the future benefits BGSU students now

In its 50 years of doing business, Mosser Construction Inc. of Toledo has built a long and enduring history on the University's Bowling Green campus.

Now, the company is celebrating the past with a gift to the future. In honor of its Golden Anniversary, the firm is establishing a \$25,000 endowed scholarship for students in the University's construction management and technology program.

In presenting the check, Robert H. Moyer, chairman of the board for Mosser, said “Mosser Construction believes strongly in the value of education. Bowling Green

State University is one of the best universities in the state and we want this scholarship to encourage young people to pursue construction as a career.”

The gift is one of four \$25,000 awards the company is making to area institutions, including the University of Toledo and Owens and Terra community colleges.

“Mosser Construction has been actively involved in the educational process by offering our students valuable ‘real-world’ experiences through cooperative education assignments. Their employees have also served as guest lecturers and as visiting instructors.

“We value their partnership activities and we are very pleased that they have found yet another way to assist our program,” said Dean Thomas Erikson, technology.

With an endowed scholarship, the donated money is invested and only a portion of the interest earned is awarded, allowing for annual gifts that will grow over time. University officials estimate that approximately \$1,000 in scholarship money will be available to students in the first year.

Mosser Construction has been active on the Bowling Green campus since the early 1950s, when the company built Prout Chapel. Since then, the company has built the Education Building, the original Fine Arts Building, the Ice Arena, Moore Musical Arts Center, Kreischer Quadrangle, South Hall, Doyt L. Perry Stadium, the Student Recreation Center, the Saddlemere Student Services Building and East Hall.

In addition, the firm completed remodeling projects in Conklin, Hayes, Overman and Shatzel halls, Eppler complex, the Health Center, and Founder and Harshman quadrangles. ♦

### Classified staff council seeks new members

The Classified Staff Council Elections Committee is accepting self-nominations for vacant seats on Classified Staff Council beginning July 1. If interested, please send your name, job title, department, years at the University and campus telephone number, to: Elections Committee, CSC, Box 91, or email this information to Susan Frost, libraries, at sfrost2@bgnet.bgsu.edu or Jim Lein, facilities services, at jimlein@bgnet.bgsu.edu. The deadline for self-nominations is March 31.

Vacancies	Term	Area
1	3 year	Financial Affairs/Financial Affairs
1	3 year	Financial Affairs/Auxiliary Support
2	3 year	Provost/Academic Affairs
1	3 year	Provost/Facilities Services
1	3 year	Student Affairs/Student Affairs
1	3 year	Student Affairs/Dining Services
1	1 year unexpired	University Advancement



# view points.....

## To the Campus Community:



I would like to say 'thank you' to all who participated in the 3rd Annual Presidents' Day Open House! Approximately 5,500 prospective students and their parents, young siblings and teachers visited the campus. We estimate that about 2,150 were prospective students.

Participation of the campus community in this event was phenomenal. It took virtually every member of the campus—faculty, staff and students—to make this event a success—and you did it. Volunteers greeted and directed visitors throughout the campus and talked about special programs and services displayed in the Student Union. The dining hall staff prepared and served lunch to thousands of additional people. Shuttles provided transportation to various locations throughout campus. Faculty invited students to attend classes. Departments opened their doors and provided information to students about their programs. Students showed off their living space in residence halls and gave walking tours of the campus. It took many individuals to plan this event and prepare materials and facilities for the visitors.

I might add that it would have been very easy to plan this event on a Saturday, but we felt it more beneficial for BGSU to do so on a weekday when classes were in session to give the parents and students a first-hand experience of college life. However, doing so was more difficult for our faculty, staff and students because they helped with this event as well as maintaining regular classes and other job responsibilities. More than 650 faculty, staff, students and alumni altered their schedules so they could be involved.

I extend my appreciation to the entire campus community for the support, cooperation and for going the extra mile to make this a successful event and truly reflecting that "Students are First" at BGSU.

**Sidney A Ribeau**  
President

## Continuing Education Classes

**March 6: Dealing with the Changing Times**—Learn how to encourage people to find solutions and follow through during financial cutbacks and swirls of conflict, 8-10 a.m. Fee: \$40.

**March 16 - April 22: Adult Karate-Second Session**—6-7:30 p.m., beginning and intermediate; 7:30-9:30 p.m., advanced, Mondays and Wednesdays. Fee: \$45.

**March 16 - April 22: Define and Align, Body Sculpting with Body Bars, Second Session**—Learn an impact-free resistance exercise that does not require any initial level of physical fitness, and includes nutritional counseling and motivational techniques, 5-6 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays. Fee: \$50.

**March 17 & 19: Survival Skills for the First Time Home Buyer**—A panel of professionals will cover all aspects of the buying process including financing, 7 - 9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday. Fee: \$25.

**March 21: Brass Stenciling**—Learn to use brass stencils and stamps to create elegant and dramatic greeting cards, 10 a.m.-noon. Fee: \$15.

**March 21: Herbology - Plants R Us**—Learn about a variety of herbs and the beneficial uses of their particular properties, 9 a.m.-noon. Fee: \$25.

**March 23 - April 15: 5 Element/Chi-Kung**—Reconnect to nature, energize your body and quiet your mind, 6-7 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays. Fee: \$40.

For more information, including locations, or to register, call continuing education, 2-8181. ♦

# campus calendar.....

## Monday, March 2

Doctoral dissertation, "Assessment of Delivery Technology in Distance Learning," by Stephen S. Jones, higher education administration, 10 a.m., 220 Technology Building.

Workshop, "Growing Through Grief," second in a series for students working through grief, 6-7:30 p.m., Counseling Center, 320 Saddlemere Student Services Building.

Women's History Month film/presentation, "My America (..Or Honk if You Love Buddha)," a cross-country journey in search of the American identity, with co-producer/director/writer Renee Tajima-Peña, 7-9:30 p.m., 219 Olscamp Hall. Free.

International Film Series, "Ali-Fear Eats the Sould," German with English subtitles, 8:15 p.m., Gish Film Theater. Free.

## Tuesday, March 3

Beyond BG Raffle Ticket Sale to benefit the Senior Gift Scholarship awarded during the Beyond BG Senior Celebration April 23, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Foyer, Student Union.

Training program, Preventing Sexual Harassment, 1-3 p.m., Taft Room, Student Union. Sponsor: Office of Affirmative Action and Disability Resources.

Doctoral dissertation, "Vibrational Overtone Spectroscopy of p-Bonded Organometallic Complexes and Corresponding Hydrocarbon Ligands," by Andrei Fedorov, photochemical sciences, 2 p.m., 107 Hayes Hall.

International Film Series, "The Lost Garden: The Life and Cinema of Alice Guy Blanche," in honor of Women's History Month, 7:30 p.m., Gish Film Theater. Free.

"Music from Bowling Green at the Manor House," with the saxophone and flute duo Bicinia, 7:30 p.m., Wildwood Metropark Manor House, 5100 W. Central Ave., Toledo. Free.

Joint concert, bassoon ensemble directed by Nancy Lutes and trombone ensemble directed by Paul Hunt, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

## Wednesday, March 4

Issues in Cultural Diversity series, "Gender-Friendly Language in the Work Environment," selecting inclusive language to create a user-friendly atmosphere, with Janet Parks, human movement, sport and leisure studies, 10 a.m.-noon, Pallister Conference Room, Jerome Library.

Spring Fling Party, games, food and socialization with students (all faculty welcome), noon - 3 p.m., Hazel H. Smith Off Campus Student Center, Moseley Hall. Sponsors: Non Traditional Student Association and the Off-Campus Connection. Free.

Women's History Month film, "When 'Asian-American' Becomes Japanese: The Shifting Context of Identity Politics," 2:30-4:30 p.m., 105 Olscamp Hall. Co-sponsors: ethnic studies, women's studies, Asian Communities United.

Faculty Artist Series: Earl MacDonald, jazz piano, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Film, "Paris Is Burning," part of a Wednesday film series focusing on issues surrounding identity and sexuality, 9 p.m., 213 Olscamp Hall. Sponsors: ACS 230 and VISION.

## Thursday, March 5

Teleconference, "A Conversation on...New Approaches to Faculty Evaluation and Reward," produced by the Teacher Education Council of State Colleges and Universities, noon-1:30 pm, 113 Olscamp Hall.

Festival Series Forum, on the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, hosted by Paul Hunt, musical arts, 7:30 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Comedian Frank Caliendo, 7:30 p.m., Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Student Union. Admission: \$2. Sponsor: University Activities Organization.

Festival Series finale, Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, one of America's most exciting young dance companies, 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Tickets: \$14, \$22, \$28. Reservations: 2-8171.

## Friday, March 6

Doctoral dissertation, "A Study of Quality Assessment Practices and Attitudes Within Student Affairs Departments at Canadian Universities," by Heather M. Lane, higher education and student affairs, 10 a.m. Room 444, Education Bldg.

Working-class reading, two working-class writers share their work, noon, Firelands College.

Doctoral dissertation, "Civic Responsibility for the Arts in Toledo, Ohio, and Albuquerque, New Mexico, 1880-1930," by Christina Ashby-Martin, history, 3 p.m., 141 Williams Hall.

Beyond BG raffle ticket sale to benefit the Senior Gift Scholarship awarded during the Beyond BG Senior Celebration April 23, 6-7 p.m., Ice Arena.

Men's hockey v. Michigan, 7 p.m., Ice Arena.

## Saturday, March 7

A Taste of BG and Falcon Hockey, 5 p.m., Pre-Game Party featuring 8xwling Green's best food, Mileti Alumni Center, followed by hockey game (see below). Reservations: Alumni Affairs, 2-2701.

Men's hockey v. Miami, 6-7 p.m., Beyond BG raffle ticket sale, 8 p.m. game, Ice Arena.

## Continuing Events

### March 5-7

Firelands College Theatre, "Under Milk Wood," by Dylan Thomas, 8 p.m., McBride Auditorium. Box office: 1-7 p.m. daily. Reservations/information/group rates: (419) 433-9969.

### January 30-March 6 & March 17-April 24

Planetarium show, "Alphabet Universe: The Best of Space from A to Z," 8 p.m., Tuesdays and Fridays; 7:30 p.m. Sundays; 2 p.m. Saturdays, Feb. 21 and March 21. \$1 donation.

## Ongoing

Public Skating, 8-10 p.m., Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 3:30-5:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Sundays. Cost: \$2 with student ID, \$1 skate rental, not offered during varsity hockey home games. Information/confirmation: 2-2264.

# job postings.....

## FACULTY

(Unless otherwise noted, all faculty positions are for assistant professors, although candidates at other ranks who possess exceptional and unique background and skills will be considered.)

Art (computer art). Tenure-track position. Call 2-2786. Deadline: March 5.

Economics & Statistics/Firelands College - Tenure-track position. Call 2-0623. Deadline: March 30.

Instructor/executive-in-residence - marketing. Non tenure-track position. Call 2-2041. Deadline: March 30.

Assistant professor/instructor - political science (comparative politics and international relations). One-year position. Call 2-2921. Deadline: April 30.

Contact human resources, 2-8421, for information regarding the following: ADMINISTRATIVE

For the following five residence life positions, the deadline for applying is March 2 or until filled: Associate director of residence life for housing and operations (V-005). Pay grade 17.

Assistant director of residence life for educational initiatives (V-006). Pay grade 14.

Assistant director of residence life for business affairs (V-007). Pay grade 14. Area coordinator (V-008). Pay grade 14.

Residence hall director (V-009). Pay grade 13.

Biology coordinator - natural and social sciences/Firelands College. Pay grade 13. Deadline: March 20. Contact: Office of the Dean, 2-0623.

Coordinator of MACCM Operations - musical arts. Pay grade 13. Deadline: March 31.

Director (V-004) - graduate studies in business. Pay grade 17. Deadline: March 2.

Director, Springboard program (V-017) - provost's office. Pay grade 17. Deadline: March 13.

Director of development (V-034) - WBGU-TV. Pay grade 17. Deadline: March 6.

Educational technology specialist (V-070) - Northwest Ohio Educational Technology Foundation. Pay grade 15. Deadline: March 6 (search extended).

Multimedia production manager (M-018) - Instructional Media Services. Pay grade 15. Deadline: March 20.

Quality assurance and purchasing coordinator (M-019) - dining services. Pay grade 12. Deadline: March 27.